A GRAND ARMY ANMVERSARY. Kit Carson Post Celebrates Its Twenty-

irthday in a Pleasant Way. for over a quarter of a century Kit Carson st, No. 2, G. A. R., has been in existence. ice every year as the anniversary comes wound an entertainment is given. Last night was the twenty-sixth anniversary, and it will be ong remembered as the most successful one given up to this time. It was held at Masonic and there was not a vacant seat, while a number stood throughout the exercises. Chair-L. B. Cutler called the assemblage to order and the exercises commenced in quite a novel manner. The reveille was sounded on the cornet by Mr. E. S. Tracy. As the last sounds died away the drum and fife were heard and three veterans, one bearing a handsome silk American flag, marched up the middle aisle and deposited it in a stand on the platform. Capt. Cutler gave the command "salute" and while the G. A. R. Musical Union sang "Rally Round the Flag" the audience waved handkerchiefs and joined in the chorus.

Senator Peffer delivered a patriotic address, with "The Old Flag" as his theme, and stirred the audience by his eloquence. Miss Storm gave a vocal soio and Miss Eiseman played sweetly on the violin. Comrade John A. Joyce gave a recitation and the Banjo and Mandolin Club contributed some high-class music.

The G. A. R. Musical Union in full uniform sang old stirring war songs and received a net by Mr. E. S. Tracy. As the last sounds

sang old stirring war songs and received a storm of applause.

The hall was tastefully decorated with the national colors, and large pictures of Gens. Grant and Sherman. A large crayon of Kit Carson occupied a prominent position on the

tage.

After the program had been completed re-reshments were served.

Testimony to Show Defendant Had No Li-cense Under the New Law. Yesterday afternoon, after THE STAR'S re port closed in the Bush liquor case, counsel

THE BUSH TEST CASE.

scussed the stipulation of facts prepared for ubmission to the court, but they were unable o agree upon the facts submitted and the court called for the proof in the case. Mr. Pugh said he would call Policeman Steet as the first witness. The officer appeared and

after swearing to the information he was put on His evidence was that he went into the Eanner Brewing Company's establishment, of which Henry Bush, the defendant, is manager. He went in there with Officer McGrath and they each got beer by the bottle and were permitted to drink it on the premises. Witness explained how the bar was arranged and said he say other persons in these.

saw other persons in there. Policeman McGrath was next called and he

The prosecution then called License Clerk Montague to prove that the defendant had no license under the new law. He produced his books, showing the licenses held by the defendant under the old law, and said he had not even applied for a license under the new law. Witness was questioned by counsel for defendant as to what position he held. He said he held the position of license clerk and not he held the position of license clerk and not that of clerk to the excise board, as provided by

of witness be stricken from the record, but as witness said he had knowledge of all licenses issued the court overruled the motion and an exception was noted.

The defendant was then put on the stand and produced his licenses. He admitted that he

roduced his licenses. He admitted that he ras the Bush charged in the information, and a also admitted that he sold beer. The production of his licenses caused a discussion be-tween counsel, but both Mr. Hazelton and Mr. Pugh claimed that they were not evidence, be-cause they had no bearing on the question at

Judge Miller said that the question for the court to determine was whether or not under the new law sales could be made by persons solding last year's license. In other words, it ether or not the new law repealed unses issued under the old law. The testimony was all in, but a conclusion could not be reached yesterday, as the court was anxious to have the matter fully argued, and for that purpose the hearing was adjourned until 10 o'clock today.

WILL CONSULT THE PRESIDENT. The Wirginia Delegation Discuss Candidates for the Federal Offices.

ight the Virginia delegation in Co be taken regarding the indorsement of applithips and internal revenue collectorships in their state. It was understood that the caucus was to be held at one of the down-town hotels, and quite a crowd of Virginia office seekers colpolitan. When it was learned later that the gence was being held at the Ebbitt the

shole party was transferred to that hotel. Some of the candidates were outspoken is their determination not to withdrawif the caucus should decide in favor of others, and

caucus should decide in favor of others, and from the start it did not seem the action of the delegation, whatever it might be, could result in entire harmony.

The discussion in the caucus lasted till nearly midnight and the whole field of 'Virginia politics was gone over. The claims of individual candidates were urged by some of the members of the delegation, but it was finally determined not to make any indorsements for the present, and in the meantime to ascertain the views of Mr. Cleveland on certain points. Accordingly the following resolution was adopted to be presented to Mr. Cleveland: "We desire to act in harmony and union, and wish to ascertain what are your wishes as to the mode of presenting or indorsing the names of applicants for the marshalshipe, district attorneyship and internal revenue collectorships."

JULES FERRY BURIED.

Thousands Attend the Funeral of the French Statesman.

Thousands of strangers came to the city yes terday in Paris to attend the funeral of Jules Ferry. The weather was perfect at daybreak, and at an early hour the approaches to the Luxembourg and the route from the Eastern railway station were so densely crowded that several companies of mounted police were kept busy clearing a thoroughfare.

An immense mortuary chapel with a nave and transepts had been erected in the court yard of the Luxembourg. It was draped with black cloth, edged with silver lace, and emblazoned with the monogram of the dead statesman.

The coffin, covered with a crimson and white pall, remained until 1 o'clock in the Salle Des Gardes, where the body has lain in state, and was then removed to the catafalque. Shortly before the body was borne up the aisle the nave was illuminated by the lighting of the enormous silver candelabra and hundreds of tapers

mous silver candelabra and hundreds of tapers were placed in single lines on each side of the row of flaming cressets which extended to the right and left before the platform.

Already at 11 o'clock the persons having invitations began to arrive. There were judges, cabinet ministers, generals, diplomats, senators, deputies, authors and naval officers, many of them with wreathes, sheaves and floral crosses, which they laid around the coffin.

At 1:30 Senator Bardoux ascended the platform. In an eloquent oration he eulogized M.

At 1:30 Senator Bardoux ascended the platform. In an eloquent oration he eulogized M. Ferry as a statesman of great intellectual power, inflexible character and unwavering patriotism. Senator Bardoux was followed by M. Casimir Perier, president of the chamber of deputies; M. Meline and the president of the council general of the department of Vosges, all of whom spoke of M. Ferry's courage, patriotism and sterling integrity. M. Ribot spoke at the greatest length and with evident emotion.

He said of M. Ferry: "He was a man of

the Luxembourg.

It was followed by an almost endless procession through streets filled with uncovered prowds. Balconies and windows from the Luxembourg to the railway station were thronged with silent men and women. At the station the troops pressed back the crowd and formed double lines, between which the coffin was carried to the train for St. Die.

There was no disorder during the services or the committee who attended the meeting were: Ex-Gov. Jas. A. Beaver, president; Thos. J. Powers, secretary; Gen. Jas. R. O'Reirne of New York, Gen. James D. Brady of Virginia, William H. Armstrong, Postmaster W. W. Johnson of Baltimore, Andrew J. Kanffman, William J. Pollock and Col. James H. Lambert.

There was no disorder during the services or

There was no disorder during the services or on the way to the railway station, although the political demonstration.

AHLWARDT HOWLED DOWN. After an Insufficient Examination His

Charges Are Dismissed. Upon the reassembling of the German reichstag yesterday Count von Ballestrem, chairman of the committee to which Ahlwardt's charges against Bismarck had been referred, stated that the committee had carefully examined the documents submitted to them, but had found nothing to sustain the assertions of Herr Ahlwardt. Ahlwardt again rose and reiterated his promise to produce after Easter the other documents in his possession, among which, he said, was a letter from the president of the senate to a foreign court expressing thanks for money sent to the German govern

ment. Herr von Levetzow, the president of the reichstag, here forbade Ahlwardt to refer to documents that he had not produced for the inspection of the house.

Speeches on the question were made by a number of members, all of whom, without regard to party, condemned Ahlwardt.

Ahlwardt said the other documents were in the possession of friends in the country. One of these friends had telegraphed to him that he handed the papers that had been intrusted to him to others because he was threatened with search warrants.

This statement was greeted with uproarious employed on Long Island, but work was dull and he came home early in October. He used to have a friend who was a ship's plumber, and this man was always telling him he could make lots of money if he could get a job on a vessel. Dan left home shortly after he came here, and we received a letter from him, dated November 5, telling us to write him in care of Struvan & Wacker, ship chandlers, Chester street, Baltimore and began a search.

"We heard nothing more from him, and several days ago I went down to Baltimore and began a search.

"On March 11 several fishermen found my brother's body lying on the shore on Miller's

This statement was greeted with uproarious

Herr Ahlwardt protested that the documents inspected by the committee would be meaning-less until the arrival of others from Leipzig. This presentation caused further laughter and many of the members received it with derisive

lty. Herr Richter's remarks were several times interrupted by applause.

Baron von Manteuffel said that the members of the conservative party agreed that Ahlwardt's conduct in this matter was unprecedented in the annals of the reichstag.

This remark was received with applause.

Dr. Lieber, on behalf of the centrists, de-

clared that that party concurred in the opinion in the matter entertained by the conserva-

tives.

Ahlwardt attempted to make a defense of his ction, saying:
"I have struggled only for the truth," but his voice was drowned by laughter, derisive cries and yells. He remained standing, however, and when a semblance of order was restored said: "I cannot withstand the violence

of the reichstag."
President von Levetzkow censured him for making such a remark.

Dr. Stocker (conser.), who was formerly court chaplain, said that blame for the whole affair really rested upon the electors who considered Ahlwardt fit to sit in the reichstag. His

presence in the house was one of the consequences of the infamous secret ballot.

Throughout the whole scene the greatest exdeafening as the members resented the imputations cast upon high officials by one who. notwithstanding his promises to do so, failed to
produce a scintilla of evidence to support his
charges. Altogether the scene was one of the
most exciting that has ever been witnessed in

Hearing.

In the United States court at Toledo yesterday Leonard Clark, a Lake Shore engineer, was a witness in the case of the Lake Shore engineers and firemen who refused to handle Ann Arbor freight.

When asked his reason for refusing to handle Ann Arbor freight he finally blurted out, with a voice trembling with emotion, "Well, I'll the interior of the great manufactures building tell you why I wouldn't haul Ann Arbor was flooded. Workmen engaged in fixing up

pression on the crowd which packed the court room. There was a dead silence for a moment, then a buzz of approval and finally a perfect storm of applause from all parts of the room. The judge, looking greatly incensed, arose from his seat and said that the first man making from his seat and said that the first man making another interruption would be ejected from the court room. The audience settled into silence again and the examination proceeded.

It was developed that out of all the Lake Shore engineers attached only two, Lennon and Clark, were members of the brotherhood. This fact had a decidedly important bearing on the outcome of the case. The defense is making every effort to prove that the men had all resigned their positions before the order had been read to them or before they had any knowledge that Judge Ricks had issued an order.

At a court to man making declared that he had been a bed formula for install his exhibit, but that be feared the install his exhibit.

At the afternoon's session of the court Attoney Southard, representing the brotherhood, introduced affidavits from all the strikers attached. In every case the men said they had resigned their positions of their own free will, without any dictation from the brotherhood, without having read the order of the court or having heard it read, and that ever since March 17 they had considered themselves freed from all obligations as employes of the Lake Shore

road.

William Watson, chairman of the local grievance committee, submitted a number of unimportant documents which utterly failed to reveal any of the secret workings of the organization. He was sharply examined by the attorneys for the defense and made to state positively that he knew of no other secret rule bearing on the boycott question. THE BOYCOTT BULE.

"That hereafter when an issue has been sus-tained by the grand chief and carried into effect by the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers it shall be recognized as a violation of gineers it shall be recognized as a violation of obligation for a member of the brotherhood who may be employed on a railroad running in connection with or adjacent to said railroad to handle the property belonging to said railroad to handle the property belonging to said railroad to said or system in any way that may benefit said company with which the brotherhood is at issue until the grievance or issue, of whatever nature or kind, has been amicably settled.

The reading of this rule created a small sensation and the witness, who had emphatically declared a few minutes before that there was no such law in existence, was visibly embarno such law in existence, was visibly embar-rassed. He made an effort to explain by saying that he was not aware that the counsel for the defense had referred to rules of that nature. The rest of the testimony referred princi-pally to the time and manner of the strikers' departure from their trains.

parture from their trains. The examination will continue today.

THE "306" TO BANQUET.

Preparations for the Reunion of Those Who Stood by Grant for a Third Term. A meeting of the committee of arrangem

mature and unerring judgment. He had a supreme contempt of underhand expedients in public and private life. He had that elevated disdain of malicious attacks from his opponents which made him a man worthy and qualified to direct the politics of his country."

The coffin was covered with the tri-color, was placed on the funeral car, and, escorted by inantry, cavalry and artillery, was borne from the Luxembourg.

It was followed by an almost endless on through attacks and the man of the man of the read, cordially indorsing the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion. Responses were received from over 100 of the monitoring the reunion.

The Conference at Front Royal.

The afternoon session of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Church South at Fron Royal, Va., y sterday was taken up in committee meetings. Bishop Key, Drs. Norton and Smith delivered stirring speeches before the academy students. C. W. Cook, D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, preached the sermonia and other complications following the measles.

WAS HE SHANGNAIED!

Corpse of a Brooklyn Young Man Found on the Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

City Works Inspector Daniel Fox of Brooklyn, whose son, Daniel Fox, jr., was found dead under suspicious circumstances on Miller's Island, Chesapeake bay, believes that the young man was the victim of oyster pirates. Young Fox's body was found on March 11, but his identity was not established until the other

Andrew Fox, the dead man's brother, said to a reporter yesterday: "I believe that my brother was shanghaled by oyster pirates and carried off to Chesapeake bay and murdered. Dan was only twenty-two years old. He was formerly employed on Long Island, but work was dull

brother's body lying on the shore on Miller' "The body had evidently been a long time in the water and was much decomposed. It was discovered that a part of his head had been crushed in.
"We all feel certain that Dan was murdered.

many of the members received it with derisive cries.

When Count von Ballestrem had finished reading the resolution Ahlwardt protested that the action of the committee deprived him of the chance of proving his case.

Again the house laughed at him.

Herr Richter stated that he greatly rejoiced that the parliamentary system enabled such short work to be made of Ahlwardt and his charges, which proved his want of moral stability. Herr Richter's remarks were several times interrupted by applause.

"We all feel certain that Dan was murdered. Our theory is that he was lured to an oyster dredger under the promise of a situation as ship's plumber, and that when they got him far enough from shore they attempted to make him work like other captives.

"He refused and they struck him. I think they beat him harder than they intended, and when they found they had killed him they threw his body overboard. It is possible that the wound on his head may have been caused by being caught in the ice, but we do not think so."

Daniel Fox, sr., is a well-known democratic politician in the twenty-second ward. He ac-companied his family and Miss Roden to Baltimore yesterday afternoon. His son's body will be disinterred and buried in St. Patrick's

STAMP SAVINGS.

It is proposed to introduce the stamp savings

bank, or, as it is better known, the stamp savings system, into the Boston public schools, and an order to this end is now before the school board. The system, which is under the charge of a society of the same name, has a central office, where are to be obtained brightly colored stamps of six denominations and stamp cards. There are branches established in schools or factories, wherever one person can be found who will be responsible for the money and who. by virtue of his work, which, by the way, is

charges. Altogether the scene was one of the most exciting that has ever been witnessed in the reichstag.

The intense interest of the people in the proceedings of the reichstag suggested the popular excitement in Paris during the first exposures of the Panama scandals. Thousands gathered before the building this morning and clamored for information as to the progress of the debate. Dozens of policemen were occupied constantly in pushing the crowd back from the entrances.

It is a card and sells as many stamps as he has money for. These stamps must be pasted on the card. The card when full will probably contain about \$5. As soon as the child has stamps for that sum the money is taken and deposited for him in some savings bank that he may designate. The \$5 once deposited the begins again, and the small sum grows to a larger one under his hands.

If he wishes to withdraw he presents his card and sells as many stamps the shat money for. These stamps must be pasted on the card. The card when full will probably contain about \$5. As soon as the child has stamps for that sum the money is taken and deposited for him in some savings beautiful that he may designate. The \$5 once deposited the begins again, and the small sum grows to a larger one under his hands.

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If he wishes to withdraw he presents his card and sells as many stamps as he has money for.

money than he cares to use he calls for another card and redeposits the balance. By this method all bookkeeping is avoided, the child always knows just how much he has, and the local treasurer can tell in the same manner. If the child loses the card, however, he loses his money, or rather all that he carried on that card.

WORLD'S FAIR ROOFS LEAK. The Interior of the Great Manufactures Building Flooded.

freight. I'm pretty near the grave, and I won't booths dropped their tools and hurried away live the rest of my life a non-union man." from the floods of water which fell upon the The man was so thoroughly in earnest that floor. Half a dozen foreign countries had to vis stopped the unloading of exhibits.

Early in the forenoon Col. Davis received a Early in the forenoon Col. Davis received a protest from Commissioner Renwick in charge of the New South Wales exhibit. Mr. Renwick declared that he had been ready for two weeks to install his exhibit, but that be feared the leaky condition of the roof. The Belgian commissioner also sent a formal protest to the director general. On Belgium's space was a coat of water an inch deep and the workmen had to leave the space.

train of exhibits from foreign countries was forced to stand still.

AN INAUGURATION DAY BOW.

Col. Boykin of the Fifth Maryland Regiment Not Allowed to Resign. Adjutant General Douglas of Maryland has declined to accept the resignation of Col. Boykin of the fifth regiment, sent in March 6. which was in the ordinary official form and gave no reason for taking the step.

Gen. Brown forwarded the resignation "disapproved" March 8, and it is now returned to Col. Boykin, with the following indorsement: ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

ANNAPOLIS, March 21, 1893. Respectfully returned to Col. Boykin. No A railroad attorney remarked that Chief specific reasons being given for the resignation Arthur himself had filed with the court a rule and the indorsement of the brigade commander which the witness had failed to mention. The paper was then produced and read. It is as follows:

"That hereafter when an issue has been sustained by the grand chief and carried into effect by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enperity, but because of the esprit de corps, which has attained for it such conspicuous eminence among the military organizations of the country, and Col. Boykin has by constant work and attention to its interests contributed so largely to its enviable reputation and useful-ness, that the state is not willing to consent without good reasons that he and his regime... shall part.

Upon due consideration and for the good of the service the resignation of Col. Boykin is not accepted. By command of the governor and com-mander-in-chief.

HENRY KYD DOUGLAS, Adjutant General.
THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. The occurrence of March 4 in this city which caused Col. Boykin to resign has not been alluded to in the official military correspondence It was alleged that Col. Boykin was insubordi

nate in not carrying out Gen. Brown's orders.
Gen. Brown in person caused the movement he
had commanded to be executed and temporarily
put Col. Boykin under arrest.
Col. Boykin and his friends denied that he Col. Boykin and his friends denied that he disobeyed orders, but as he specified no reason for resigning in his letter to Gen. Douglas, and as none was given, it is said by National Guard officers that Gen. Brown was perfectly right in forwarding the resignation disapproved. Shortly after the occurrence in Washington Gen. Brown sent his chief of staff, Col. Brune, to Col. Boykin with the message that the colonel of the fifth was not under arrest.

The questions at issue femain as they were

The questions at issue remain as they were before the resignation was sent to the adjutant general. Gen. Brown refused to discuss the matter yesterday, and Col. Boykin said last night: "I have not received the resignation or any papers from the adjutant general's office as yet and cannot make any statement." Col. Boykin Will Retain Command. Col. Boykin of the fifth Maryland regiment

will probably retain command of that organiza-tion and the difficulty which arose in this city tion and the difficulty which arose in this city on inauguration day between himself and Gem. Brown will be forgotten. The resignation of Col. Boykin has been returned by the adjutant general to him with the recommendation that it be not approved. This will probably settle the matter and the trouble which threatened the disruption of the regiment will soon be a thing of the past. A Total Epidemic of Measi

MOUNT VERNOR RELICS.

Although recent developments have had a A Horrible Craving Possessed by tendency to make collectors of Washingto niana exceedingly cautious in their purchase of such material, the craze has not by any means subsided. This was pretty well demonstrated yesterday in Philadelphia at the sale of the autograph collection formed by Rev. Joseph Henry Dubbs of Lancaster, Pa., besides a miscellaneous collection of autographs and relics. The relics consisted of articles of furniture used by

The first relic sold was Martha Washington'

Washington at Mount Vernon.

music book, in which most of the music and words were written by Mrs. Washington. It words were written by Mrs. Washington. It was a unique and interesting relic of the wife of the first President. According to the catalogue it was inherited by Nellie Custis, and on the fiyleaf will be found her signature written in large letters: "Elanor Parke Custis, February 25th, 1797." Some of the pieces of music in the volume resemble very much the writing of Mary Washington, the mother of the general. The relic was purchased for \$190.

Nellie Custis' music book was next sold. This brought \$30 and was bought by W. R. Benjamin. A collection of papers used by the executors in settling the estate of the various members of the Washington and Lee families of Virginia were also sold. They ranged in price

some years Geo. W. Childs of Philadelphia has enjoyed the reputation among Washingtoniana collectors of possessing the last letter written by Gen. Washington. It bears date Mt. Vernon, December 8, 1799. Mr. Childs purchased this letter at the sale of the collection of Jos. Mickley, which was sold on the 1st of November, 1878.

The letter was catalogued as being the last enistle written by Washington and at the time.

epistle written by Washington, and at the time this statement was not disputed, in fact, from that day to this the letter has always been it cannot be so regarded after this date, as the letter sold yesterday is unquestionably the general's last epistle, written only a day before his death, while the letter owned by Mr. Childs was written six days before that event. It reads as follows: MOUNT VERNON, 13th Dec'r, 1799.

MOUNT VERNON, 18th Dec 1, 1755.

Mr. Anderson:
I did not know that you were here yesterday morning until I had mounted my horse, otherwise I should have given you what I now send.

As Mr. Rawlins was going to the Union farm, to lay off the clover lots, I sent by him the duplicate for that farm to his brother, and, as I was going to River farm myself, I carried a copy for that farm to Donal Both of them have been directed to consider them at tentivaly, and to be prepared to give you their idea. Both of them have been directed to consider them attentively, and to be prepared to give you their ideas of the mode of arranging the work when they are called upon.

Such a pen as I saw yesterday at Union farm would, if the cattle were kept in it one week, destroy the whole of them. They would be infinitely more comfortable in this or any other weather in the open fields. Dogue Run farm pen may be in the same condition. It did not occur to me as I passed through the yard of the barn to look into it. I am your triend, &c...

GEO. WASHINGTON.

GEO. WASHINGTON. It was bought by the Historical Society of Ponnsylvania for \$880. A number of other autograph letters of Washington were sold, several of historical interest. They brought good prices.

READY TO DISCUSS SEALS. Meeting of the Bering Sea Arbiters in The Bering sea commission, which held a pre-

liminary conference on February 23, meets today for formal organization and allotment of work. Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, United States minister, and Lord Dufferin, British ambassador. will present to President Carnot at the Elvsee

the members of the commission, who will be received with military honors.

the arbitrator selected to represent the govern-ment of Sweden-Norway, will compose the tribunal.

In counsel the United States will be represented by Mr. E. J. Phelps of Vermont, former minister to England; James C. Carter of New York city, said to be the ablest debater in the American bar, and who is now president of the

New York State Bar Association: Frederick Coudert of New York, also a most distinguished New York lawyer, and Judge H. W. Blodgett, recently retired from the judgeship of the United States circuit court at Chicago.

Mr. John W. Foster, ex-President Harrison's Secretary of States will represent the United Mr. John W. Foster, ex-President Harrison's Secretary of State, will represent the United States government as agent. He has entire control of the case, and has outlined the campaign for the United States government. He will have as his assistants Mr. Williams of New York; Mr. Hubbard T. Smith, disbursing officer of the American party, and, as military attache, Major Elijah W. Halford, United States army.

One of the articles of the treaty providing for the articles of the treaty providing for the arbitration requires that the proceedings shall be in English. But out of consideration for established usage and in courtesy to the French government the report will be printed in both the French and English

languages.

The London Daily News says editorially of the Bering sea arbitration: "Both parties to the Bering sea arbitration will share in the glory of this victory for civilization and the cause of peace. As each of these great arbitra-tions offers its majestic spectacle to mankind war loses a portion of that prestige by which alone it lives in defiance of reason, humanity

TESTING ARMOR PLATE. Experiments on a Nickel-Steel Forging at

Bethlehem. Commodore Sampson, Lieutenant Commander Cowden, Professor Alger and Lieutenant Niles and Lieutenant Rohrer, government in-spector at Bethlehem ordnance works, yesterday held a test at the proving grounds of the Bethlehem Iron Company which resulted in the accept- 50 PIECES NEW GINGHAMS. ance of 500 tons of 12-inch armor for the battle

ship Texas. The plate was 12 inches thick, 16 feet long and 8 feet 4 inches high and was forged from an ingot of nickel-steel. Three shots were fired. The first shot was fired with a charge of 79 pounds of powder, which developed a veloc ity of 1,678 feet. The projectile penetrated the plate, the tip just projecting on the other side, raising a rear bulge of about 2 inches. The penetration was 14 inches. The projectile rebounded and fell on the ground in front of the

bounded and fell on the ground in front of the plate.

The second shot was fired with a charge of 110 pounds of powder, producing the extraordinary velocity of 2,004 feet a second. The projectile penetrated the plate and backing. It did not rebound. The third shot, fired at a velocity of 1,835 feet with 91 pounds of powder, penetrated 15½ inches.

The plate showed a remarkable resistance. It was not borken up in the least, nor were any radiating cracks developed from the points of impact.

Colectial Secrets.

From American Carpet and Upholstery Trade.

One cannot turn away from Chinese art objects—porcelain particularly—without a deep impression of the dignity and value of their impression of the dignity and value of their "solid colors." Many attempts have been made by European manufacturers to imitate them, but without success. The attempt to reproduce the sang de bœuf, or "bullook's blood," cost an Englishman \$30,000 before he abandoned the effort in despair. The Chinese themselves have always set the highest value on their achievements in this line. For a long time they refused to part with the choicer examples of sang de bœuf, "coral," "peach blow" and crushed strawberry, and it is only in recent years that the "foreign devils" have been able to obtain them. The objects have no other decoration than that of a single color, ranging from darkest to lightest shades—from black, deep red, the darkest blue or green, the most vivid orange, to palest pink or violet or delicate canary. It is because we have in them the perfection of color united with an avtique simplicity of form that their art value is so great.

Many of the Articles Used by Washington SEEING DEAD FACES.

Many People.

ITS CAUSE EXPLAINED. What a Conversation Revealed-A Terrible Confession-Love of Sensation and

Its Dangerous Results-A Doctor's Opinion "No dead faces for me!" exclaimed a young lad yesterday, when asked if she were going to take a last look at a friend who had just passed away.

"What a strange notion," said one of her

"That's what I go to funerals for," observed on of the party. "I always want to see how the corpse looks. I don't see why it is, but I like to go to funerals whether I know the people well or not. There is something about the somber surroundings

that seems to suit me."

This conversation took place in a popular dry goods store. Unknown to the young women who

members of the Washington and Lee families of Virginia were also sold. They ranged in price from \$1 up to \$50.

The personal relics of Washington's which were sold were his secretary and book case, a fine old Chippendale piece of furniture, the companion piece of which is to be found at Mount Vernon. This relic brought \$2,000. Washington's card tables were next sold. They brought \$260 each and were bought by W. B. Benjamm. The general's dining table was sold to the same buyer for \$385. A fine old French spinnet or keyed instrument, with bell and drum attachments, which the catalogue stated once belonged to Nellie Custis, was sold for \$1,400. An old pewter inkstand, which once belonged to Washington, was bought for \$25.

Among the autograph letters of Washington's sold was one of considerable interest. For some years Geo. W. Childs of Philadelphia has enjoyed the reputation among Washingtoniana collectors of possessing the last letter written by Gen. Washington. It bears date Mt. Vernon, December 8, 1799. Mr. Childs purchased this letter at the sale of the collection of Jos.

This conversation took place in a popular dry goods store. Unknown to the young women who tend key mell-known physician. He looked at the speakers thoughtfully for a few moments and then turning to the writer said:

"Do you know that these young women are suffering from a disease?" Well, it is a fact. They are just the result of the terrible wear and overwork, its business and home life. There is no rest, everybody is on the go, and even the leathliest cannot stand it. When people get into this condition they become unfitted for work of any kind, feel run down, nervous, unstrung. It this condition they become unfitted for work of any kind, feel run down, nervous, unstrung. It all the result of an irritated system brought on by derective and kidney action. People in these days need to keep a sharp lookout on their health in order to avoid contracting serious and deserve careful attention. Their truth is fully proved by the following remarkab

well-known people who speak from personal experience:

Mrs. Jennie M. Skelton, who is one of the leading residents of Ironton, Ohio, says: "I was sick
for two years with liver and kidney disease, so
that I could not sleep at night or at any other time.
I consulted a great many doctors and they all said
the disease was so thoroughly seated that they
could not cure me, but would give me temporary
relief. Having heard of Warner's Safe Cure I resolved to give it a trial and after using it a short
time was cured and have never had any return

of the trouble. I am convinced that it saved my life."

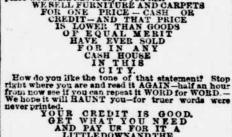
Hon. Alexander Maxwell, mayor of Mt. Union, Pa., makes the following remarkable statement: "About six years ago I was troubled with disease of the kidneys and other complications, which finally resulted in typhoid fever, from which I recovered, but still had the kidney trouble. I twied our local physicians, but could get no relief. Finally my wife bought a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, but would not let me take it until she had consulted my doctor, who said that he was thinking of prescribing the Safe Cure nimself. I commenced taking it and before three days had passed I could see that it was doing me good. I felt greatly encouraged and persevered until I improved rapidly and was at last completely cured."

Mrs. C. B. Aldrich, wife of a well-known business man, residing at Manton, R. I., says: "I have always been troubled with a great deal of nervous prostration. At times I would be feeling quite well, and with hardly an hour's notice would be taken very ill and have to go to bed. I used several remedies and received no help until I tried Warner's Cure, which very soon gave me relief. My nusband had a severe attack of kidney disease a few years ago, but the use of Warner's Safe Cure brought him out all right. In fact, my entire family have used it, and we know it is the best thing we ever took and would not be without a bottle of it in the house for double the price."

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DICHMOND AND DANVILLE PARLEDAD CO. P. W. HUIDESOPER AND REUBEN POSTER. Except Sunday. "Becaute Fall Broad Co. P. W. HUIDESOPER AND REUBEN POSTER." Sche late in effect Somewher 22, 1832.

All testing are we and leave a Pennsylvania Passer, yet Sin don, Washington, D. C. S. 20 a. m.—Daily, convents at Lynchburg for all principal coders south on all Divisions of Richmond and Danville System. Pullwan Sheeper for Many Street Sand Washington to a Affects. Connecting thence with Sheeper to New Cricenas via Monacomery and for Membrish via Benefit of Agrees, gonnects at Mannasse for Front Boyal and Strasburg daily except Sunday.

3.53 um.—Daily for Washington AND SOUTH, and Daily on the Street Royal and Strasburg daily except Sunday.

10.43 a. m.—Daily Washington AND SOUTH, WESTIERN VESTIBULED LIMITED, composed entirely of Pullman Sheere. Dining, Parlors and Smoking Cars, and runs to Adlanta Cling 18 box by North National Street Street.

WESTERN VISATERIA, WASTON AND SOUTH WESTERN VISATERIA, WESTERN VISATERIA, WESTERN COMPANY OF A STATE OF THE S

incrond. 25 n. m. and arriving 6.53 a.m., runs so and from Herndon only.

Through trans from the south arrive Washington 6.45 a.m. 10.40 a.m. and 9.25 n.m.; Manassas Division, 10.40 a.m. and 9.25 n.m.; memory Sunday.

Tickets, Sieseing Car reservations and information furnished at office, 1300 bean elevation and information furnished at office, 1300 bean elevation as and at Passenger Station, Pennsylvania Enilroad, Washington, D. C.

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Steamer Wakefield on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS
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THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS, (See schedule.)
Steamer J. V. Arrowsmith on SUNDAYS at 7 a.m.,
for all landings. Leave Rinsale at 12 m. on MONDAYS for return landings to Colonial Beach, thence
to Alexandria; arrive at Washington 7 a.m. TUESDAY. On WEDNASDAY as 3 p.m. for Alexandria,
Colonial Beach and all lower river landings. Leave,
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